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KEMMLER NEARING HIS END. IT IS BELIEVED HE WILL BE RILLED

TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Sectations Sent to the Witnesses to the Execution Requesting Their Presence

at the Prison at 7 P. M. on Tuesday-The Boomed Man in Good Health and Spirits-Some Changes in the Death Chair AUBUEN. Aug. 4.-None of the persons inwited to witness the execution of Kemmler argived in town to-day, and information regard-ing the affair continued just as hard to secure and just as contradictory as ever. The feeling a Auburn has changed remarkably in a very short time. A day or two ago nobody here beleved there would be any execution. Now everybody believes that there will be one, and that it will take place very soon, The enly additions to the town's usual population so far consist of newspaper reporters and telegraph operators, but the town folks have waked up to something like the state of excitement that attended the attempted execution last May. Crowds walk past the jall, gaze curiously through the big gate, and speculate as to which particular cell Kemmier occupies, and the local newspapers are beginning to print long articles, chiefly of sentimental nature. As a fact, there is almest no news to be had. Reporters calling at tall are told one thing at 9 o'clock. the opposite at noon, and perhaps somecontradicting both in the after-Warden Durston persists in his pelloy of bluffing and puzzling all questioners, and then suddenly leaving them

o construe the conundrums to suit themselves. It is pretty certain, however, that the execution will not take place until Tuesday night at the earliest. Nothing more definite can be ascertained, but it would not surprise many if Kemmler was "touched off," as the phrase goes, between 2 and 3 o'clock on Wednesday perning. Warden Dursten has issued his invitations, a fact that was first ascertained by he reporters from sources outside of the jall. They read as follows:

WARDER'S OFFICE, AUSTRA PRISOR, | AUSTRA, N. Y., Aug. 1, 1890. Duan Sim: In pursuance of section 307, chapter 488, of the Laws of 1868 of the State of New York, you are eraby invited to be present (as one of the seven as selected by me) to attend the execution of Wil-Sam Kemmler, fixed for the week commencing Aug. 4. 1860, and for that purpose report to me at 7 e'clock P. M. of Aug. 5 at my office in Auburn Prison. Yours C. F. Dunston, Agent and Warden.

Warden Durston so far unbended to-night as to call at the Osborne House with a list of the persons he had invited and leave it for the reporters to copy. The law permits the Warden e invite twenty-one witnesses, specifying that the number shall include two physicians, twelve reputable citizens, and seven assistants, the assistants to include the electricians. Of these the Warden has named sixteen. They are Dr. Carlos McDonald and Dr. Samuel B. Ward of Albany; Dr. A. P. Southwick of Buffale, one of the State Commission, and generally called the father of the electrical death law: Dr. E. C. Spitzka of New York. Dr. George E. Fell, Dr. C. M. Daniels, and Dr. Charles Powell of Buffalo; Deputy Coroner W. Jenkins of New York, Dr. Lewis Balch of Albany, Secretary of the State Board of Health; Dr. W. J. Nellis of Albany. Dr. Henry A. Argue d Corning, ex-State Senator Daniel McMillen Legislature: the Hon. John D. Stanehfield of Elmira, Tracy C. Becker of Buffalo, the referee in the Kemmler case; Robert Dunlap of the Dunian Cable News Company of New York. and Electrician C. B. Huntley of Buf-falo. One of the first fifteen, together falo. One of the first fifteen, together with Electrician Huntley, are to be classed among the assistants. There are therefore five other assistants to be appointed. The Warden says two of these will be electricians to help Mr. Huntley, He refuses to say who the others will be. The representatives of the Associated Press and the United Press are in town and are applicants for admission, but fir, Durston declines to say whether he will admit them under the classification of assistants. In addition to these sixteen. District Attorney George T. Quimby of Eric county, Sheriff Oliver A. Jenkins of Eric county, and Justice Henry A. Childs, who sentenced Kemmier, will be invited to be present according to the provisions of the law. Warden Durston has sent them invitations.

the provisions of the law. Warden Dursion has sent them invitations. Kemmier can also have two mainters if he wishes, and Chaplain Yates and Mr. Houghton, his spiritual adviser, will undoubtedly be present. The Wardenser, have two ministers if he wishes, and Chaplain Yates and Mr. Houghton, his spiritual advisor, will undoubtedly be present. The Warden himself will make up the the twenty-seven who can be admitted.

Warden Purston was viscous to-day in his assertions that Kemuler is as well, physically and mentally, as he has been at any time since his confinement, hie camedown to the #sborne House to-night to deny a lot of other statements which he was understood to have given. It is a favorite act of the Warden's to answer all questions in a roundabout way, and then to deny them in a day or two. It was impossible to get him to make a clear statement, and when he was cornered by a straight question he avoided it by simply strutting away. He was finally induced to say that Kemmler is strong physically, and that he has a piesty of reserve to enable him to face death without fear. Nobody believes this, and when the time comes for hemmler to die it is likely that there will be a frightful scene. Mr. Durston said that he sent out the motives to the witnesses on Friday last, requesting them to report at the prison to emorrow night. If this is true the experiment of killing keinmier by electricity will precisely exceed to carry out the threat made by his wife to outwit the reporters by keeping the winesses in the prison fer a day or two and then have the exceution take place in the early hears of the morning. The Warden has devoted much time in trying to mislead the reporters. He walked est wien questioned about the condition of the electrical apparatus. It was learned, however, that the dynamo and its connections are in good working order. The current is not yet altogether steady, but it is sufficiently steady te kill a man instantly if there is any virtue at all in electricity as a denta-dealing agent.

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There is still a change to be made in the chair. Recent experiments have shown that in the present arrangement it is quire possible sore ween so wriggle stround so as to evade for a mouent the full force of the current. The two electrodes it will be remembered, tsuch the body on the top of the head and at the base of the spinal column. The head of the victim is strapped tightly to the chair, and the electrode is pressed hard upon it by a stout spring. Even if the victim should work his head loose from the stops the springs would keep the electrode tightly prossed upon it. The electrode at the base of the spine, however, has no spring, and experiment showed that a terrified man could wriggle so as to lift his spine just clear of the sponce. If this should harden its as the current was turned on a horrible lear of the sponge. If this shine just lear of the sponge. If this should harrien ust as the current was turned on a horrible case would probably be enacted. Enough of he electric current would undoubtedly enter is victim's person to madden him and he ould probably struggle and cry out in a horbie manner until through exhaustion he mk back, when the electrode would touch m fairly and still his agony. A strong spring il be attached to this electrotrode also, and additional strap attached to hold the body mly down, ome interest was added.

as additional strap attached to hold the body firmly down, home interest was added to the situation by a rumor that Charles Remmier, the brother of the condemned man, had resolved to come her and claim his brother's body immediately after the execution, and before the physicians could hold an autoesy. The furnor started after sietler had been received by the munderer from his brother, but whether the letter centained any statement to this effect it was impossible to learn. Heretofore the relatives of heminier have taken no more interest in his position have taken no more interest in his position have taken no more interest in his position by parameter to them. If harles Kemmier does demand his brother's body, the law it is believed will uphold him, if such a demand is made and properly complete that it will be a said tow to the his claims, who are probably attracted more from a feering to study the effects of an electric contents.

ser sat on the table, awinging his legs and singing to be accompanionat. He seems to be well
enough physically, and has get back those has
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prime. There is the best of laster authority

for saying that Kemmler's religion was the simple acquies ence of a vacant mind in the truth of statements made him by nersons who be had learned to look unon as friends. He said yearer asy that he was perfectly willing to die, but it is evident that he hardly, if at all, realizes what the confession means.

The liev, Mr. Houghton was in to see Kemmler to-day. Mr. Houghton was he has no lies when the execution will come off. It is highly probable that Superintendent Barnes of the firs Alarm Telegraph at Rochester, whom warden burston recently engaged as electrical expert, will have nothing to do with the execution. Superintendent Earnes had intended to start for Auburn at noon to-day, but got a telegram from the Warden telling him not to come, but to await there a letter, it has since been learned that Mr. Barnes has been dolfig considerable talking of late, and the Warden has become incensed as him. It is possible that the letter will inform Mr. Barnes that his services are discussed with. Warden has become incenses at him. It is possible that the letter will inform Mr. Barnes that his services are discussed with. Warden has become incensed at him. It is possible that the letter will inform Mr. Barnes that his services are discussed with. Warden has become incensed at him. It is possible that the letter will inform Mr. Barnes that his services are discussed with. Warden has become incensed at him. It is possible that the letter will inform Mr. Barnes and Mr. Barnes has been do fire friend. Mrs. Rappello, at Lawrence, near Rockaway, Long Island. She will remain there until after the execution.

Long Island, the execution, By the associated Press. AUBURN, Aug. 4.—This afternoon the Asso-ciated Press representative asked Warden Durston if it would be said for a correspondent to absent himself from the vicinity of the prison for two or three hours. "Why, certainly," was the response: and I will say to you frankly that there will nothing of importance happen within the next twenty-four hours.

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This was said at 4 o'clock this afterason, hence the Warden is authority for the statement that the death boit will not be loosed at least until 4 o'clock to-morrow. Evaring upon this point is a private despatch received in this city from Buffalo stating that invited witnesses to the execution had been asked to be present in Auburn at 7 o'clock to-morrow evening. Reasoning from those facts, people are divided in opinion as to whether Kemmler will die to-merrow evening alter work in the shops has stopped, or on Wednesday morning before work in the shops has begun. Doubtless more people here are of the belief that bednesday morning will be the time of execution.

The Osborne House, the chief hotel of the city, is througed with newspapers to secure and transmit first the news of Kemmler's death, if printed, would possibly interest the public as much as the details of the event all are here to report. The Western Union in the present emergency, has come forward to meet it. Local manager Horton has established a sub-office in the freight depot, directly epposite the prison. From it is ourteen New York wires are available. The main office, also, is thoroughly equipped.

The legal question cited in these despatches has night is being carefully thought about here, some with curious interest, others with a quiet purpose to reach a conclusion. The question seems very simple: "Is a form of sentence valid which gives one man the rower to make it inoperative by delaying the execution of the death seems very simple: "Is a form of sentence valid which gives one man the rower to make it inoperative by delaying the execution of the death penalty until the last day of the designated seven, and which, under general law, is no day in the eye of the law?"

A TALK WITH ELECTRICIAN BARNES. He Has No Doubt but That the Apparatus, Will Kill Kemmler,

BOCHESTER, Aug. 4.-A reporter had an interview with Superintendent Parnes, the electri-cian who has charge of the Auburn prison plant, in relation to the prespective execution of Kemmier. "Do you think the execution will be carried

out?" said the reporter. 'I think it will," replied Mr. Barnes.

"Do you expect that the apparatus will work offectually?" "As an electrician I have no doubt that it will. No electrician who understands the subject and knews what the apparatus is can

doubt that it will kill him."

"What size wire will be used for conveying the current from the dynamo to the chair?" "An ordinary electric light wire."
"Is the dynamo that is to generate the elec-

No. The electrode will be applied to his "No. The electrode will be applied to his skull and silnal column in such a way that the current will paralyze the brains instantly and destroy all sensation. In order to feel any pain the sensation must be carried to the brain by the nerves."

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"Do you think there will be any break of the akin?"
"We hope not. If there should be the papers would make such a fuss over it. We think that we have that provided against."
You conducted the experiment at Auburn some weeks ago, when a calf was killed by the

some weeks ago, when a call was killed by the dyname?"

"Yes. When we were fixing the electrodes on him he stringsled and kicked, and there was an air of wender on his face. When we turned on the current he died so quick that not a change took place in his features. His eyes did not close nor a muscle quiver, and I could acarcely believe he was dead. When we took the current off he wilted as if every bone in his body was broken.

body was broken."
What time of day will the execution take place ?"
It won't take place between 7 in the morning and 6 at night."
"Will it be in the fore part of the week?"

"Yes," Where does the man live who will finally

touch the button:
"He lives in Auburn."
From another trustworthy source it was learned that another experiment in killing a brute by electricity—this time it is to be a horse—is to be made by the Superintendent and the Auburn prison authorities before the and the Auburn prison authorities before the execution of Kemmiler.

Superintendent Barnes had intended to start at neon to-day for Auburn to superintend the execution of Kemmiler, but he received a telegram from Warden Durston of Auburn prison this morning notifying him not to come. The Warden did not offer any exchanation of this order, but said he had written a letter.

This Was Smiler's Beath Week, Harris A. Smiler, who was sentenced to die by electricity this week, has a lease on life which will not expire before December. He which will not expire below becomer. He was a Lieutenant in the Salvation Army, and killed his mistress on Arril 3. He was convicted, and was sent to Sing Sing to await the execution of sentence appointed for the week beginning with Aug. 4. Smiller's lawyer, John R. Heinzelman, has carried the case up to the Court of Appeals, which will not convene until October. Smiler is now in Sing Sing.

Strangled Himself with a Wire. A trainp saked for lodging at the Fourth precinct police station in Jersey City Sunday night. It was refused. Early yesferday morning a boy ran into the station and told the Sergent on duty that a man had hanged himself at the corner of Bergen and Harrison avenues. Itsiective Holico went with the boy and femal the tramp who had asked for lodgling lying under a tree in a vacant lot, march the corner, one ended a sect of electric litch wire was twisted digitally around his neck and the other end was fastened to the time of the tree. The wire was task and said the man's head its inches from the ground. The man had dued the wire and then fail the due on the ground and stranged himself to death. A reser a spind of thread and one can were cound in a positive of his coat. He was about 50 years on! His body was taken to oppore a morgue. station in Jersey City Sunday night. It was refused.

Looking for Two Patrick Sullyans. Mrs Maria Sweeney, a widow, 70 years old, arrived here vesterday murning from Rock Island, Ill.

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The fastest trains in America are in service between New York, Philadelphia, Relitimore and Washington by the Seesy Contral, Seating and R. and S. reads.

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EMPEROR WILLIAM'S TOUR

HIS ROTAL GRANDMOTHER WEL-COMES HIM TO ENGLAND.

He Wears the Uniform of a British Admiral as He Steps on Shore-The Programme for His Entertainment There.

By Dunlap's Cable News Company Cowes, Aug. 4.-The landing of the Emperor of Germany this morning at Cowes was a splendid spectacle. At 11:30 his Majesty set foot upon British soil, where Herr R. W. Biale, the German Vice-Consul at Portsmouth, awaited his coming. The imperial guest had been preceded by a brilliant staff and in passing from the royal barge over the deck of the Queen's yacht Alberta, his Majesty was greeted by the Prince of Wales and suite, amid vociferous cheers from thousands of people assembled in all sorts of small craft and on shore. The Emperor, in exchanging greetings with Prince Christian, to whom he was particularly

The Emperor and the royal party then drove to Osborne House, where a guard of honor from the Rifle Brigade was drawn up. The Emperor was received by the Queen, the Princess of Wales, her daughters, and the Duchess of Edinburgh. He Majesty's greeting was most cordial, indeed it was affectionate, for she took the young Emperor's head in ser hands and kissed him upon both cheeks. The band during these royal greetings played first the Gorman and then the English national anthems.

amiable, exclaimed: "I am delighted to get to

England again."

anthems.

The Emperor, who looked exceedingly well, was attired in the full uniform of an Admiral in the British navy. He were the Order of the Garter.

Enperor William will present a life-size portrait of himself to the Marquis of Salisbury in recognition of the Marquis's aid in bringing about the Anglo-German agreement.

After luncheon the Queen and the Emperor had a long private interview. In the atternoon the Emperor and Prince Henry drove around the Emperor and Prince Henry drove around the grounds of Oaborne House and visited the Marchioness of Lorne and the Duchess of Edinburgh. The Queen's dinner party, besides the German Emperor and members of the royal family, included only Count von Hatzfeldt, the German Ambassador at London.

The members of the German Embassy and of the Emperor's suite dired under a marquee on the lawn. The Emperor will attend the yacht races in the Solent to-morrow and will dine with the Royal Yacht Club. On Wednesday he will witness a sham fight on Portsdown Hill and on Thursday will take part in an inspection of the dock vards.

It is said that Emperor William will confer the Order of the Black Lagle upon Lord Sallabury if the Queen consents to his receiving the honor. By the Associated Prost.

THE MEDICAL CONGRESS.

Five Thousand Physicians Present at the

Great Congress to Berlin. BERLIN, Aug. 4.-The Tenth International Medical Congress opened in this city to-day. Herr von Boetticher, Chief of the Imperial Home Office and Representative of the Chancellor; Herr von Maltzahn, Imperial Treasurer; Dr. von Gossler, Prussian Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs, Instruction, and Medicinal Affairs, and Herr Herrfurth, Prussian Minister

fairs, and Herr Herrfurth, Prussian Minister of the Interior, represented the German Government at the opening ceremony.

Frot. Virchow, President of the Congress, made the opening address. He excussed the Emperor's sympathy with the objects of the Congress, and said that Germany would devote hersell to science and humane efforts.

Two thousand five hundred German and 2,500 foreign doctors, including 500 physicians from America, are present. Herr von Hosticher made an address welcoming the delegates on behalf of the German States, and Dr. you Gossier welcomed them on behalf of the Educational Department. An address welcoming the delegates to Berlin was made by the Burgomaster of the dir.

"An ordinary electric light wire."

"Is the dynamo that is to generate the electricity similar to those used for electric lighting purposes?"

"No. The electric light current is continuous, while that to be used on Kemmler is alternating. The dynamo is different. The aliernating current reverses its direction eight hundred times in a second. It is not the amount but the intensity of the electric current that will kill him will go back and forth through his body several hundred times?"

"Or you mean to say that the current that will kill him will go back and forth through his body several hundred times?"

"What comparison does the current you will use bear to that of an incandescent light?"

"The incandescent light is sixteen-candle power, about 180 volts, We will have 1800 volts power in the dynamo at Auburn, but a 1,500-volt current is what will be turned on."

"Do you think he will suffer any from shock?"

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This evening a concert in honor of the delegates was given by military bands and the Berlin Choral Society. The concert was followed by a ball.

FRIEND OF EXPLORERS.

A Noted Geologist Enabled to Continue His Work by the Ald of Mr. Dickson.

GOTHA, Aug. 4.-All geographers have been interested in the geographical and geological investigations which Mr. Thoroddsen has been carrying out in Iceland. His thorough work has already led to some important corrections in the mapping of the island. As Iceland, from a scientific point of view, is an excentionally interesting island, there was much disappointment recently when the Altthing, with remarkable short-sightedness decided not to supply means to enable Mr. Thoroddsen to complete his valuable work. It was feared that he would be compelled to abandon his undertak-

Viermann's Mittheilungen announces that a friend in need has appeared in the person of Mr. Oscar Dickson, the wealthy merchant of otherburg, who has supplied the funds to enable Thorodosen to continue his surveys. The explorer has accordingly gone to study the Snalella peninsula, on the west coast which is of particular interest as the home of the first Norwegian colonists. Meanwhile the which is of particular interest as the nome of the first Norwegian colonists. Meanwhile the exhaustive report upon his explorations in the Vatos Jokuli, the great mountain mass and gladier-covered region of southeast ireland, has been published, and the latest maps have been corrected in accordance with his discov-

SHIED AT A PARASOL. Pive People in a German Piensure Party

BERLIN, Aug. 4 .- A shocking accident occurred to-day at Granewald. Eighteen Berlin

pleasure seekers, who were driving in a large wagonette, were thrown down an embankment into the mavel and five of them were in stantly killed. The horses shied at a red para-sol carried by a lady who was walking in the

road.

Eefore anything could be done to prevent a disaster the horses backed the carriage over the embanament and fell with it on top of the unfortunate occupants. In addition to the people killed there are several others seriously interest. Miss Tiegler, a young lady of excellent family, was taken from the detris in a dring condition. She was to have been married to mor row to Herr Wilberforce who is among the killed. She cannot possibly recover. is among the

FALL OF A CARROUSEL.

Several People Eitled in the New World Park at Berlin.

Buntin, Aug. 4 .- An upright carrousel in the New World Park loaded with people fell to-day with a terrific crash. The scene was one of wild confusion and horror. Two young women were killed. Another had both eyes torn out, and six children were mortally hurt.

The affair creates intense excitement in Berlin, as the carrousel was lispected by the police on Saturday and pronounced to be perfectly sa'e.

One woman who was riding with her two young children was picked up in a dying condition. She had both children still classed in her arms. One of them was dead with a broken neck, and the other was unburt.

A Concert Singer Kills Himself. BADEN, Aug. 4,-The well-known concert singer. Johan Weiss, committed spicide today in this city. Last winter he was one of the most prominent concert singers in the A BODY FROM THE ERIE CANAL.

Positively Identified as John H. Cately's but Belleved to Be That of Another Man, STRACUSE, Aug. 4.-A fortnight ago the body of an unknown man was found in the Erie Canal, and the same day it was interred at Woodlawn Cemetery, decomposition having set in. On the following day two ladies called at Undertaker McCarthy's, and without giving their names, made many minute inquiries about the body. Subsequently the women re-turned. One of them was Mrs. Thomas Gately of West Onondaga street. The other was Mrs. John H. Gately of Oswego, who said she believed the body to be that of her husband. John H. Gately. Two days afterward the body was exhumed and positively identified by Mrs. Gately as that of her husband, who had been nissing from his customary haunts in Oswego for three weeks. He left a family of five chil-

missing from his customary haunts in Oswego for three weeks. He left a family of five children. Mrs. Gately had the remains interred in woodlawn, with the intention of eventually removing them to Oswego. Mr. Thomas Gately, a brother of the supposed dead man, also viewed the remains, and he was equally as positive that the body was not that of his brother John.

John H. Gately's life was insured for \$7,000, and before the insurance company would entertain any colain they must have satisfactory proof that John H. Gately was actually dead. The death certificate filed at the office of the loard of Health merely certified that an "unknown" was buried.

Last week the sexton of Woodlawn a second time exhumed the remains, this time for the inspection of a few frends of the Garely family from Gwego. They also decided that the remains were those of John H. Gately. The insurance company's agent, the widow, and other members of the family wanted the body exhumed a third time, but the sexton demurred. He said it was injurious to the health of the people of the neighborhood. Application was made to the health authorities, who decided that there was nothing to prevent the exhumation. If the family so desired.

Lesterday a gontleman visited the office of the Board of Health and said that he thought the remains were those of Charles Fatter-on, whose mother was at the Old Laddes Home. Pattersen had been in the health of visiting his mother requisity every Sunday afternoon, but during the past three weeks those visits had been omitted. Pattersen closely answers the description given of the "unknown." and Mrs. Patterson thinks it that of herson. The body was in the Erie canal fer a week before it was discovered, and has been in the brile insurance company it will remain for the day of judgment to establish the cerrect identity. establish the correct identity.

Roca and Costa Becline to Take Office In Celman's Cabinet.

Paris, Aug. 4.-A despatch from Buenos Ayres says that Gen. Boca and Senor Costa, to whom the portfolios of the Ministry of the Interior and the Ministry of Educa-

try of the Interior and the Ministry of Education were offered, have declined to accept office in President Celman's Cabinet.

London, Aug. 4.—At the request of the German Government England has ordered one of her men-of-war now at Buenes Ayres to protect the interests of the Germans residing in that city.

London, Aug. 5.—The Times's despatch from Buenos Ayres says: "Vice-President Pellegrina threatens to resign. Celman has offered every post in the Cabinet to opposition leaders, but each one has declined the offer.

The officers of regiments recently opposed to each other now iraternize, and declare that henceforth the troops will be united. The naval officers have resumed their commands. Folicemen and firemen defend telman's house against a surplee by the army."

OUTRAGES IN ARMENIA.

Gladstone Says Turkey Should be Warned to Put an End to Them. LONDON, Aug. 4. - Sir James Fergusson, Under Fereign Secretary, said in the House of Com-mons this evening that the Government had received reports that Armenia was in a disturbed state, but had no knowledge of particular outrages, and until fully informed of the facts the Government could not make representations on the subject to the Porte.
Mr. Gladsione held that remonstrances ought to be made without delay. The Forte, he said should get notice of the course England would take toward the Angio-Turkish convention if the horrible misgovernment in Armenia continues.

THE TRANS-CASPIAN RAILWAY. Cotton Piling Up at the Stations Waiting

for Shipment. St. Petersburg. Aug. 4.-Gen. Vannovski. Minister of War, is increasing the means of transportation on the Trans-Caspian Railway.

The radid development of the cotton trade of Turkestan has resulted in a complete block ade of the depots along the line, the railway not having the facilities for transporting the cotton.

Denouncing Christian Marriage.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.-The Socialist agitator Fritz Kreutzer was sentenced to imprison-ment for six months for publicly denouncing Christian marriage as immoral. He professed to be a disciple of the principles of Toistol. The Judge, in passing sentence, said he was giad of an opportunity to let the sympathizer with such doctrines see that they are not compatible with advanced civilization.

Fell Out of His Steamship Berth. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 4. -- An invalid named

Hugh White, a passenger on the Cupard steam ship Scythia, which arrived te-day from Boston, fell out of his bunk during the heavy weather last week, and received such injuries that total paralysis set in. He was on his way to Scotland toliake possession of an inheritance of £25,000 that had recently been left to him. The man cannot live.

Panis, Aug. 4.-Fifteen American Consuls are holding a conference at the American Consulate here on the mode of applying the Mc-Kinley bill in Europe. Mr. St. Clair of the Consular Bureau at Washington was elected President, and Mr. Tingle of the Treasury Department, becretary.

A Trans-Pacific Steamer Damaged

LONDON, Aug. 4.-A despatch from Hong Kong says that the steamer City of Illo de Janeiro. apt. Ward, from San Francisco and Yoko harna, which acrived at Hong Kong on Aug. 2, hos been severely damaged in a collision with the steamer Bombay. The hombay escaped damage.

Explosion in a French Mine. Pants, Aug. 4.-A fire fellowed by an expleion occurred in a coal pit at St. Etienne to day. One hundred and fifteen of the men em-ployed in the pit succeeded in making their escape uninjured. Twelve men were seriously

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.-Over 100,000 troops will take part in the military manogures to be heid before the Czar in Volhynia in Feptember. Emperor William will arrive at the Poterhof on Aug. 24. He will remain for three days and will return by sea to Germany.

Russia's Military Manauvres

Two Steamers with Small-pox. LISBON, Aug. 4 .- A despatch from I orenzo Marques says that two l'ortuguese mail steams ers with small-pox abourd have been lying lin the harlor several days, the British Consul re-fusing to grant them blis of health.

Arabs Approving the Slavery Becrer. ZANZIRAR, Aug. 4.-At a mass meeting of Arabs to day the slavery decree was approved. though many Arabs dissented. The leaders of a mob which tore down placards bearing the decree were arrested.

Capt. Diehl Sectously Itt. BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Capt. Weber, the leader of the visiting American riflemen, has gone to Manhelm, where Capt. Diebl, another of the American sharpshooters, is lying seriously ill.

Precautions Against Cholera, Parts. Aug. 4.—The Senate to-day voted 100,000 frances for the establishment of frontier poets to prevent the entry of cholera into France. 189 Mounes Burned,

VIECUA, Aug. 4.—Fire in the village of Pues-poik Hatval. Hungary, has destroyed 180 houses and immense steres of ours.

MRS. DIMMICK IN PERIL. PRESIDENT HARRISON'S ALARM AT CAPE MAT POINT.

Mis Nicce and Mics Hazzard Carried Out by the Tide and Researd With Difficulty by Mr. Buck and a Musician.

Care May Point, Aug. 4.-The bathing ground at Cape May Point was the scene this afternoon of wild excitement, occasioned by the narrow escape from drowning of Mrs. Dimmick, a niece of President Harrison, and Miss Florence Hazzard of Philadelphia, These ladies had been diving from a ratt attached to the old steamboat landing, but finally took a swi-u out from shore. The President and his daugh ter, Mrs. McKee, were standing together on the beach watching the merry throng of bathers, when their attention was attracted to the fact that Mrs. Dimmick and Miss Hosmard were being carried out by the tide. The crowd on the beach realised the state of affairs about the same time because Miss Hozzard threw up arms as if exhausted. Mr. Buck, the assistant of Dr. Stewart at Cape May Point, sprang at once into the water and swam toward the ladies, while one of the orchestra from the Carlton House also went to their assistance. Mr. Buck, who is an expert swimmer and one of the life-saving corps, reached Mrs. Dimmick and told her to hold on to him. She had and told her to hold on to him. She had not become aware of her danger, and told him she needed no assistance, as she was getting along comfortably. Mr. Buck, however, again told her to hold on quickly, and then for the lirst time she suspected there was danger, and she did as she was told.

The rescue, however, was no easy matter. The four continued to go from rather than toward the shore. There was no boat near-save a little rowing shell, that capsized as oon as it was launched.

"Why does not some one do something?" asked Mrs. Mchee, excitedly.

The President, teo, showed great concern at the situation, and turning to a man who was sitting cainally by in a bugy told him to drive as quickly as possible to the ille saving station for help and a boat that could breast the tide. The man was off like the wind, and soon the boat arrived with a stund years.

The man was off like the wind, and soon the boat arrived with a sturdy crew of eight oar-Men. James Robert McKee, the President's son-in-law, who was among the bathers, also went to the assistance of Misu Hoxzari and Mrs. Dimmick.

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Fefore the lifeboat arrived Mr. Buck and the musician succeeded in bringing the indies in All four were much exhausted. Mrs. Dimmick was less so than the others, though she was pale and nervous. Miss Hazzard occame unconscious, and was carried to a cottage which is second from the President's. There Dr. Newart rendered her every attention. Mr. Buck fainted as soon as he reached the shore with his burden, and when he revived he fainted again. with his burden, and when he issues a fainted again.

The President expressed much concern at the lack of provision for assisting those in danger at his point of the bathing ground. In speaking of what came near being a fatal acci-cent. He said he thought the current there was very strot g, and as the tide was going out and the wind blowing the danger was very great.

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Secretary Blaine and Mrs. Russell Harrison, who had remnined at the President's cottage, viewed the scene of excitement through field glasses, not being at all aware of the commetion on the beach until the frestdent Mrs. McKee, and Mrs. Dimmick raturned. Both of the rescuers behaved gallantly; the musician with se much medesty that his name could not be obtained. Mrs. Russell Harrison, who has always feit some timidity in the water, but who had lately overcome it to a great extent since enjoying the breakers is:e. said today that this experience would bring back all her old terror. Mr. McKee behaved bravely, but being less of an expert than Mr. Huck, and the musician he was of less service. The affair caused much excitement here, and it is believed arrangements will be prouptly made to keep a lifeboat anchored at Cape May Point, as is the custom at the Cape May beach.

The reception given President Harrison and Secretary Blaine at Cape May this afternoon was a brilliant affair. About 2.500 persons were present and shock hands with the President and Secretary. During the reception an orchestra played patriotic airs. After the reception the Fresidential party was taken for a drive through the city and the surrounding country. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Jamison of Philadelphia dined with the President and later the ladies of the party enjoyed a ride on hir. Jamisen's tally-ho Rambler.

COLORED MEN IN THE FIELD.

South Carelina Negroes Will Take a Band in Polities, COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 4. The political situation in South Carolina is to be further compli-

cated by the Colored Farmers' Alliance jumping into the arena. State Alliance Lecturer Powers says the Colored Alliance has 35,000 members in South Carolina. The chief purpose of the order is mutual benefit, and this, he contends can be gained as well by entering politics as by establishing storehouser. The Alliance, he remarked, intended to do whatever was to its advantage, and if it can make anything by going into politics it will be justified in doing so.

The colored alliances of the State will have a great suphering at allean Three colored. The colored alliances of the State will have a great gathering at Aiken on Tuesday. After the meeting representatives from all the county alliances will hold a secret convention to discuss the political situation and make arrangements for the presentation of Alliance candidates. The Colored Alliance will probably take up Tillman and bass resolutions ordering the members to support him. Lecturer Powers said that the Colored Alliance has aircady decided to present candidates for Contress in said that the Colored Alliance has already de-cided to present candidates for Congress in three districts, the first, second, and seventh. Chantharon, Aug. 4.—Something like a Till-man tidal wave sweet over the State to-day. Conventions were held at Greenville, Ander-son, Marion, Fickaus, and several other coun-ties, and Tillman delegates were elected the Tillmanites having captured the Democratic machinery.

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The farmers' movement also made a broad reach out after Congress scalps. In the Fourth district D K, Morris and in the Sixth E. T. Stackhouse were endorsed for Congress, vice Cochran and Dargan, the present members, both Alliance men. Everything now has an agricultural look and the chapters are growing nor aversage for the blesset band of a wife more promising for the biggest kind of a split

THE MICARAGUA CANAL

Heavy Rains Retard the Improvements that are Making at Greytown.

PANAMA, July 25.-The latest intelligence from reliable sources at Greytown report a re-newed activity in the canal preparatory works. It is intended to run the jeity out a couple of thousand feet, in order to afford complete protection to the entrance of the harbor and canal. and also to permit dredging operations, which and also to permit dredeling operations, which could not with any ordinary known type of dredge be carried on in the open sea. The depth of the harbor is gradually being increased, and already a large steamer has safely entered the inner bay.

As far as the work of railread construction is concerned. Mr. Treat is using his utmost endeavors to push that forward all he can, and already several miles of track are not only graded, but the rails have also been laid, so as to permit the use of a construction train, which

already several miles of track are not only graded, but the rails have also been laid, so as to permit the use of a construction train, which is at work filling in and raising the grade through the heavy swamp a few miles from Graytown. He is, however, greatly hindered by the continuous and heavy rains that have fallen lately, and also by the tardy supply of railway materials. It all goes well, however, the road will be completed at an early date as far as Silver Lagoon. There are 500 men at work on the construction.

Prance's Citimatum to Dahomey. Panis, Aug. 4 .- France has sent an ultimatum to l'ahomey demanding the cession of Koinen and Whydah. If the demand is re-jected an expedition, to be composed chiefly of Senegalese Arabs, will start for Abomey in October.

Prince Blumarck at Klasingen. BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Prince Bismarck and Count forbert Bismarck have gone to Kissingen. Collector Erhardt's Pather Iti.

John Erhardt, the father of Collecter Joei B. Erhardt is dangerously ill at his residence we Monroe street Brooklyn. Vesterday tel. Erhardt was hastly sum moned to the bedside. At that time the physician hardly expected the patient to live through the day, by he railted somewhat at night, and, although the chances

British Saliors Attempt to Escape. Newcour, R. I. Aug. 4.—Twenty four British sallors stronged or escape from their ship this afternoon.

Bub Punch can be used clear, or with hot, gold seds water, Greeces and druggiets.—.den.

CRISIS IN CHILL

A Bitter Quarrel Between Congress and the Executive.

PANAMA. July 25.-The political situation is Chill remains very strained, and the relations between the Executive and Congress are Hable at any moment to develop a very serious state of affairs. The motion presented in the Chamber of Deputies to suspend the consideration of the annual bill authorizing the recovery of taxes until there is a change of Ministry was agreed to by 69 to 29. This practically cuts off the Government supplies, inasmuch as, in a month hance, if the President and his Cabinet

month hence, if the President and his Cabinet do not bow to the inevitable, no taxes or contributions will be legally recoverable.

In this emergency the President endeavored to withdraw from the banks a sum of \$7,127,300 and deposit it in the national Treasury. The President and his advisers hope by recailing the national deposits to have money at their disposal to counteract the effect of the retusal of the Denuiles to vote supplies. Congress, however, may yet discover a method of frustrating the designs of the Executive. It may attempt to get them attached. It is admitted on all hands that he actual situation is serious enough, and it is generally It is admitted on all hands that he actual situation is serious enough, and it is generally felt that it would be imprudent to the last degree to push matters any further. Nevertheless, there are as yet no signs of giving way elitier on the part of the Executive or Congress. The very latest advices are that the Chamber of Deputies adopted a resolution to appoint a committee to prepare a report on the situation created by the determination of the Government to withdraw the deposits from the banks,

PUMMELLED AN EDITOR.

Two Muscular Women Thrash Bim for Writing Them Up.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Aug. 4.-E. T. Commins, editor of the Weekly Budget, was punished last night by Sue McDonald and Louise Snyder, two women, whom he had written up. They lived on a disreputable street known as the Levee. When they saw the article they went up town arm in arm with the avowed intention of doing Commins up. They met Police Judge Young and informed him of their intention. The Judge laughed at them, supposing they

The Judge laughed at them, supposing they were only loking.

After leaving Young they went to Commine's oil ce, upstairs on South Fountain avenue. They found Commine alone, absorbed in writing. They inquired if he was the editor, and, receiving an affirmative answer, they picked Commine, who is rather a small man, up and placed him against the wall.

The women had him completely at their mercy, and they belabored him. They finally let Commins go. He staggered to his desk, drew a revolver, and ordered them to go. They had gotten entire satisfaction and loft without any further trouble. Commins is very unpopular, and there is great rejoicing over the thrashing he got. The two women hastened to Judge Young's office and told him they had licked Commins as they had said they would, and they wanted to know what their pleasure was going to cost them. There have been no arrests yet and it is believed there are not likely to be any.

LOST A RAG OF BONDS.

Senator Jones of Nevada Got Them Back

and Spilled Some Sliver, Senator John P. Jones of Nevada left the Hoffman House in a cab at 1% o'clock yesterday afternoon to catch the 25 o'clock train for Washington. His three satchels were put on the box beside the driver. The Senstor stopped at Park & Tilford's to make some purchases, and noticed that an alligator skin satchel was missing. It had contained \$15,590 of the bonds of the Morris County Railroad. The Senator drove back to the hotel, and getting Detective Jacobs went to Police Headquarters and told Inspector Byrnes of the loss, When he got back to the hotel he found Expressman George Stengler of the American Express waiting for him with the missing satchel. It was crushed, and the lock was broken, but the bends were all right. Stengler said that he had picked the satchel up in the middle of Fifth avenue, near Twenty-third street. It had fallen from the top of the cab and had been run over by another vehicle.

The Senator smilingly handed over a new \$20 silver certificate as a token of gratitude, and sent word to inspector Byrnes and to the Thirtleth street station house. satchel was missing. It had contained

CAN HE EVADE THE LAWS

Frame Building in Jersey City. A city ordinance prohibits the erection of any frame buildings in certain parts of Jersey City, It does not prohibit the repair of buildings already standing, but no work can be done on any building above the roof. This is supposed to prohibit the building of additional stories. There is an old two-story rookery in Montgomery street, one of the principal business streets in the city. The owner wanted to build streets in the city. The owner wanted to build a four-story frame building on the site, and in order to evade the law he holsted the rockery upon jackscrews thirty feet above the street. That brought the peak of the roof up to the height he wanted his four-story building. Now he is building a frame building all around the outside of it. He says he is repairing the old building. When the outside structure is finished the old building will be torn down and thrown out of the windows of the new building, and the interior of the four-story building will be finished.

ALABAMA'S ELECTION.

The Negroes Keep Away from the Polls and the Day Passes Quietly. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 4.-The State election passed off very quietly to-day, and a light vote was polled all over the State, except in a few countles where local issues aroused some interest. In this city and county the total vote will fail several thousand below the vote for governor two years ago.
lictures are coming in very slowly, but the indications are the Democratic majority will be about the same as two years ago. The liculticians seem to have made little effort to poll a full vole except in a few counties. In this city the Republican vote was the lightest ever polled.

Roports from the black belt are to the effect that the total vote will be very light, and that at most places very few negroes voted. There was little enthusiasm anywhere, and ne disturbances have been reported.

Mario a Wife Murderer. Mary Marto, who was shot by her husband. Andrea, in her rooms at 329 East 106th street,

on Sunday night died at the Presbyterian Hospital at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, without having regained consciousness, Mario Acting Superintendent Syrnes confirmed year day the denial in yesterday's Sus that Superintend at Mur-ray intends to retire. He said that the Superintendent

was taking abundant exercise in the Adirondacks with marked benefit to his health. He left his resulte home at Far Rockaway last week for the mountains to get a mange of air. Itis leave of absence has four weeks to THE.

Capi. Brown of the Mercer street station, said yesterday that he had contemplated retiring for eighteen
mounts past and that he would prebably die his application before the end of summer. His eyesight is failling. He is 47 years old.

Capt. Robert to Walb of the Delancey street station,
and capt stariand of the Madison street station thing
of retiring in the fail.

Mayer Grant received from Fire Commissioner Reb-lins yesterday a response to his complaint that the Fire

hepartment wires are not being put under ground a

rapidly as they our it to be The Mayor did not make the letter noble. but referred it to the Roard of Electrical toutre. The letter appears a belief that he have is night orned, and that the wires are belief put down as fact as the subscitted of the service permit.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The British authorities in Heligoland will lawre the Fire yesterday destroyed half the business portion and for y residences of What Cheer, lows. Loss \$100,000. tiwing to ill health Mr. Hanferd Lockwood of Greenwich, team, yesterday tendered his resignation as Freshest of the Greenwich Fruss, Leen and Deposition and Lockwood Bruss, Leen and Deposition and Lockwood of State E. Jay Walsh was manimously should Freshent in his stad. admirad Wasson and staff of the British squadren in Kewport harbor returned yesterday the official viet of Commander O. F. Stanton of the naval and training station. They were received with an its, were shown about the station, and witnessed battailon drill and other exercises by the apprentice beys. The succhicitiers of the liswighted Mills corporation of New He find yesterday Youed to increase the capital color from 1900 60:1 a 10.50.00. The giving stocking for the privilege of enterthing for three new shares the privilege of this action increase the plant but to equalize the color of the action of the PRICE TWO CENTS.

KILLED AT TARGET PRACTICE

ESCRERNITE SHOT BY A CUSTOMER IN HIS BOWERY GALLERY. The Customer and a Compusion Took to Their Heels, Leaving Zecheraltz Dying on the Floor-It Was Clearly Accidental.

Two young men went into the little shooting rallery of Henry Zschernitz, at 223% Bowers, about 10% o'clock last night and amused themselves firing at a target with a 22-calibre pistol which Zachernitz loaded for them. They handled the weapon carelessly and were evidently unfamiliar with its use, One of them, who wore light clothes and stood nearest Zechernitz in front of the counter, held the revolver pointed directly at him just before aiming at the target. It went off in the usual way. The bullet struck Zechernizz in the left breast, over the nipple. He pressed his hands over the spot, exclaim-

ed: "Ach! Mein Gott!" and fell on the noor.

The two young men ran out of the gallery and down the Bowery, one of them almost knocking down Henry Degrey of 41s East Fourteenth street, who was massing.

Policeman Herbolsheimer of the Eldridge street station was called to the place and asked Zechernitz who had shot him, its answered and said that it was a cidental, and that he didn't want anybody arrested. He said he could not recall the faces of the strangers. He merely knew that one wore a dark and the other a light suit.

other a light suit.

Zechernitz died just after reaching the Cou-Zechernitz died just after reaching the Gou-verneur Slip Hospital. He was 49 years eid-and lived over the gallery with his wife and a little daughter. He kept a salion there until recently, but the competi-tion of neighboring bars was too strong and he gave up the business and opened the gallery. Fifteen minutes be-fore the showing he told Policoman Herbol sheimer that his new venture was eaving and that he thought he would get a good living from it.

HER DIAMONDS TOOK BINGS.

When Mrs, Hillard Awake from Her Nop They Had Mysteriously Departed.

Ada Lobdell Hilliard, who used to be the wife of Harry Hilliard, the opera singer told the police of Capt Killilea's precinct a day or two ago that she had lost \$3,500 worth of jewelry on Friday last, and that she was not certain whether it had been stolen or lock Mrs. Hilliard lives at 357 West Fifty-eighth street with her mother. She save that she wrapped the jewelry ha a handscrehief and laid it on a table in her bedroom while she took a nap on a sofa. In the handscrehief were two solitaire diamond earrings, about it carats in size each, a solitaire ring, a saparitering, a raby and supplier ring, a diamond bracelet, and a solitaire diamond pin. Several 55 bills were pinned to a cushion on a bureau near by, and over \$1,000 in bills was in a drawer. Before she lay down she allowed her servant to go down stairs to bid good-by to the janitor of the flat, who was to sail for Eurose next day. Mrs. Hilliard was alone in the flat when she fell asleep after lotting the servant out. Mrs. Hilliard lives at 357 West Fifty-eighth

that when she fell asleep after letting the servant out.

The told the detectives that when she awoke in twenty minutes; he lewelry had disappeared. Her mother and the servant searched the flat, but no trace of the lewelry could be found, airs, rilliard went to see Inspector liytnes about the jewelry yesterday afterneon. She said at the flat last night that she would pay \$1.000 to any one who would recover them for her. She petted a superb Irish setter in her flat while she taked. The dog is owned by Eugene Case. Mrs. Hilliard had plenty of lowelry left.

Secretary Trucy at Bar Harbor. Ban Hanson Me., Aug. 4 - The United States steamer Despatch arrived here at 10 o'clock this afternoon with

Despatch arrived here at 10 o'clock this afternoon with Secretary Tracy on board. A salute of nineteen guns from the Battimore was fired, and all the steamers lying at the wharves saluted.

Secretary Tracy meeted the Battimore this afternoon and was received with a salute of nineteen guns. The Battimore sained directly afterward for New York. The Dolphiu and Fetrei will sail in the morning. The Secretary Will remain a few days this daughter and granddaughter. Mr. and Miss Wilmer-ling, are with him on the Despatch; also Mrs. Chudwick, wife of commander Chadwick of the Yorktown, and Miss Stoughton of Washington. The whole party want driving with Gen, Kasson this alternoon.

The Weather.

The high barometer area in the Northwest has considerably increased, extending east as far as the Mississippi valley. A low area or trough of the atorm, which passed into Canada yesterday, extends slong the Mississippi valey to the lake region, separating the high areas in the North and South. On the southern border of the lakes, extending West to St. Louis and South to Nashville, the temperature was extremely high

yesterday, and violent storms may be expected in the The cool wave in the Northwest continues to advance Rastward. It lowered the mercury to the sixties near Lake Michigan, and further West it was much cooler over a large territory. The lowest was 40° at Fort Buford and Bismarck. The country was excep-tionally clear, with a small area of cloudiness near the lakes and on the Atlantic coast, where easterly winds prevailed. The humidity here incredied to 83 per cent

The highest Government temperature was 88°, the wind was from the southwest.

The weather te-day will be fair and cooler; Wednes day fair, with stationary temperature. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tue Sow

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JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mms. Nordica arrived yesterday from Bremen on the forth German Loyd s. camehip titler. Music in Mount Morris Park this evening at 8 o'clock A suit begin fifteen years ago against the Eric Rati-road for unpaid Federal taxes amounting to \$40 0.00 has been settled by the payment of \$15,100. James Grant of Third avenue and 102th street while at work yesterday afternoon on the Central bridge, was knowled into the river by a tow which coulded with the bridge, and was drowned

The two men who were not picked up when the steamship Norge sank the dredger Advance on Natur da, are Bernard Lay, an older, and Andrew Anderson, gressman. Nothing has been beard of them. James Hayes, No years old of Rondou, fell overboard from the Rondout steamer Hiram r Jomes while the boat is, at the foot of Harrison airest early percent was morning. He was fished out but died soon alterward. A young Italian boothlack known as he, who has a stand at disth avenue and Fifty sixth street "tempred middle last night by hanging infused to be cal are of the West Fifty-sixth street. He was out down non-usen to feelleving.

Believue.

Christopher Ristassio and William Messina, arrested for stabbing Demontos cipilole at 51 Thompson street on sunday night were arraigned in the Jetterson Market Court restreay, and were held in \$1,000 each to await the result of digliolo's injuries. Abraham Eogenberg Went to Hamnel Bliett's house, 102 Ediridge expect on July 3, to force him to join time (loaknoskers Union, Bilet; shot Rosenberg who has since been in the Gouverneur Hospital, At Essex Merket Court resterday Bliett was discharged.

Court jesterday Bilicit was declarged.

Withur Crane, the Springer Lathographing Company's runaway apprentice, was held in the Temts Court yesterday. His counsel will apply for a writ of cartiorarise obtain the Surenae Lour's interpretation of the statute in regard to contracts with apprentices.

The Demecratic Club of the city of New York elected thirteen new members last evening and a non-resident member. Among the former were Mayor Hugh J. Grant and Julge Charles H. Troza. The non-resident member was Charles H. Froza. The non-resident member was Charles H. Froza the portrained of the Demecratic biase Committee.

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